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We have just opened a new
pool room, on the south side of
the square, in the postoffice
block. Everything is brand
new. Call and see us.

THE HAYTI HERALD
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the
following as candidates for nomina-
tion to office, in Pemiscot county, Mo.,
subject to the action of the primary
election.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.

State Democratic Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER.
E. P. DEAL, Charleston, Mo.

County Democratic Ticket.

FOR SHERIFF.
S. E. (Ed) JUDEN.

FOLK'S MISTAKE.

If Folk and his adherents
could be taught to respect the
feeling, the rights and the lib-
erties of others, they might do a
greater service to the democratic
party and the chances of Mr.
Folk to climb the ladder of fame
would be greatly enhanced.

Mr. Folk is a great and good
man in many ways, but not a
good politician. He could do his
country a greater service as a
reformer, or for instance, en-
gage in evangelistic work and
become a second Sam Jones.
There is a vacancy in the world
since the death of Sam Jones,
just as there will be when Bryan
is gone, and some political mis-
fit should prepare to fill them.

We have no objection to Mr.
Folk as a man, or as a reformer,
and we do not question the hon-
esty of his convictions nor of his
purpose, but being neither a
statesman nor a politician, he is
a serious handicap to his party
when he forces himself in the
way as a presidential possibility.

Of course there is not the least
scintilla of hope for Mr. Folk
to receive the nomination, but with-
out the dissension he will create
the next president of the United
States might be a Missourian.

Folk's political career has been
one of discord and dissension.
By fighting his own party he
was elected governor by republi-
can votes, and then in turn a re-
publican governor was elected.

No man likes to be abused—to
be called corrupt, a thief, thug
or a scoundrel, while just such
terms and epithets is the cam-
paign cry of the Folkites—every
one who differs with them is a
desperado, a saloon thug or a
gambler. It is just such talk as
this by Folk and his followers
that injured the democratic party
in this state and makes Mr.
Folk dangerous presidential tim-
be.

Certainly those who oppose
Mr. Folk have a right to their
opinion. This is supposed to be a
country of free thought and free
speech and of free political af-
filiations, and no party is neces-
sarily corrupt. The fact is, no
party can afford to be corrupt
nor to advocate or even condone
corruption in any form. All par-
ties must have as their watch-
word the betterment of humani-
ty. We may differ with them in
opinion, but we have no right to
question their honesty of pur-
pose. Our objection to Mr. Folk
and his followers lies in the fact
that they brand all men who op-
pose them of insincerity of pur-
pose and put themselves upon
the breast as the only immacu-
late, pure and holy—the IT.

Champ Clark and his followers
do not claim to be any better or
any worse than the rank and file
or even the commonherd of dem-
ocracy. We are simply old
time democrats, fighting the bat-
tles of our party and the battles
of our country, for the general
good of all humanity.

The Hayti Herald is a dem-
ocratic newspaper and has always
been. We have always labored
for our party, doing the best we
could for it. By being properly
recorded in the state "blue book"
as a democratic newspaper, in-
stead of "independent," our
scope of usefulness to the party
would have been increased in-
stead of reduced. If the Caruth-
ersville Democrat was such a
good democratic newspaper and
desired to do so much for the
party, why did it seek to conceal,
cover up and hide the politics of
the Herald? The Herald has
always performed good work for
its party, and in the last election
did more good than all the other
papers in the county combined.
Then why attempt to deny our
politics? Our services may be
needed another day.

Because the Hayti Herald de-
sires to keep "in touch with the
politicians and candidates" the
Caruthersville Democrat says it
"does not deserve to live." Per-
haps that is why the Democrat
sought to have Cornelius Roach
conceal the politics of this paper
in the state blue book. It is
funny that the Democrat denies
the politics of the Herald, and
then when we demand and show
our rights, says we have no right
in politics. If the Hayti Herald
is to be denied the right to keep
in touch with politicians and
candidates, then how are we to
labor for our party? Isn't it a
pretty kettle of fish? The Herald
is in politics, however, and is
there to stay.

Where, oh where is a soft place
to land? The Caruthersville
Democrat kicked us clear-slap-
dab out of the democratic party.
We object to joining the Argus,
Col. Walker and old Dick Maple
have gone with the socialists and
the republicans won't have us!
Even the "county auditing"
gang won't make goo-goo eyes
at us and the temperance
forces can't stand our breath.

We had been led to believe that
the newspaper business was a
perfectly legitimate undertaking
and that a newspaper had a per-
fect right to pursue its own
course. It seems now that this
is a mistake, and that but one
paper in the county is to have
that privilege.

If a democratic newspaper
can be of any service to the party
then wouldn't it be better for the
Democrat to extend it the glad
hand? In its failure to do so
might not the politics of the
Democrat be brought into ser-
ious question?

Two years from now, when the
secretary of state issues another
blue book, we hope to have the
Hayti Herald listed as a dem-
ocratic newspaper, if it requires
a special act of the legislature to
do it.

"Consistency may be a jewel,
but it is not the kind that polit-
icians consider as worth having."
—Caruthersville Democrat.
Just as we thought.

Oh, yes; it was only our adver-
tising and subscription depart-
ment the Democrat was after.
Glad to locate the trouble.

The Hayti Herald contains
more business advertising than
any paper in Pemiscot county.

For an independent paper, the
Herald has done some mighty
good democratic work.

Buttin' in to Officer's Duties.

Another case of interest that
was tried at Oron last week was
the case of the State vs. Brinkley
Brothers, charged with interfer-
ing and assaulting J.D. Randolph,
constable of Kolsa township, at
Rockview about January 15.
C. N. Mozley, of Benton, was
the attorney for the State and

Ed Drum of Cape Girardeau, ap-
peared for the defendants.

Pearl Brinkley, the oldest de-
fendant, was fined fifty dollars
and committed to jail.

Testimony developed the fact
that Randolph tried to take two
hogs under execution that be-
longed to the defendants, and
Pearl Brinkley and his father
tried to drive Randolph from the
pen where he was catching the
hogs. Failing in this, Brinkley
said that he would get his gun
and fix him, and started for the
house. Randolph jumped from
the pen and started after him,
catching him just as he was tak-
ing his gun from the drawer. In
the scuffle that followed the pistol
fell to the floor. The family and
others intervened and stopped the
fight.

Randolph went after help and
while he was gone the boys es-
caped to the woods and were
later arrested somewhere in Ark-
ansas and brought back and
lodged in jail.—Scott County
Democrat.

M. W. A. Raises Rates.

Chicago, Ill.—The head camp
of the Modern Woodmen of
America adopted the proposed
readjustment plan, increasing
the life insurance rates of the
society, and closed the adjourned
regular meeting held here.

The re-rating proposal was
made by the head officers after
notice from sixteen states that
they had adopted a uniform frat-
ernal insurance bill, which had
been drafted by state insurance
inspectors at Mobile, Ala., and
therefore known as the Mobile
bill. This notice warned the so-
ciety that certain requirements
would be made before a contin-
uation of business would be per-
mitted.

Figures showing the condition
of the society were prepared by
the head officers and the state-
ment was made that in 1914
under the present plans, the
lodge would be unable to pay
\$300,000,000 of its liabilities, or
about \$535 on a \$1000 policy.
State insurance commissioners
spoke for the measure, which
was opposed by many speakers
as a plan not in accord with frat-
ernal insurance ideals.

The plan adopted today, which
will be in force after one year,
will increase insurance rates of
members under 54 years old by
from 50 to 100 per cent. Mem-
bers over 54 may not be assessed
more than \$3 each assessment
for each \$1000, and no more than
twelve assessments and one
special assessment may be made
each year. If the \$3 is more
than the member can pay, he
may pay \$2 and the other dollar
will be deducted from the face of
the policy.—Globe Democrat.

Canary Bird Wanted.—Must be good
female. Mrs. W. H. Bolen. 12tf

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trips, every Monday and Thurs-
day at 5 p. m. We have a ware-
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all way landings. Freight will
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Gayoso to Hayti by the agent.

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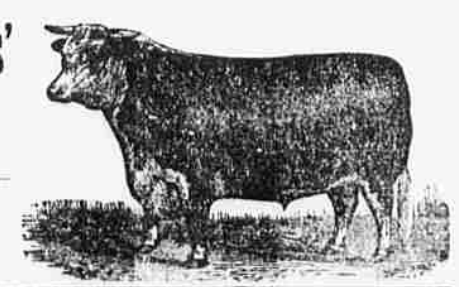
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til he finally decided to come to The Burgess Thera-
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